Faraola and Wollenberg in Run-offs

Golden Gater

SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

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EDITOR'S NOTES

by JACK BRADSHAW

The S.R.O. sign was out during the last three performances of "Kampus Kapers." Appropriate credit to all those who helped to turn out the finest variety show that has hit the Bay area in a long time. We say this without reservations of any kind, it was that good. The orchestra, under the direction of Dick Vartanian, surpassed many that we have heard at the Curran and Geary theaters. The singing of Angelo Rodriquez was particularly outstanding. His range and power, coupled with good poise and stage bearing will tend to push this boy into the spotlight he so well deserves.

* * *

The plague known as studentum cardioses has spread to the City College campus. This disease is peculiar in that it attacks only those members who do not have student cards. In an effort to combat this threat, the Student Council there has quarantined many of the student activities in an effort to keep out people who are hosts to this dreaded virus. Observers report that those stricken with the plague can be heard outside the forbidden areas moaning with pain and misfortune, for no surcease is in sight.

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To those who said it wouldn't happen: Not a scoop, exactly, but a little better than nothing is the fact that Frankie Laine has switched to people. After exploring the possibility of mules and wild geese as a medium of expression, his most recent release emphasizes a girl who lives in a swamp, and its very logical title is "Swamp Girl." Carries the typical slain Laine appeal.

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What threatens to become a general strike has erupted down in the waterfront section in the past few weeks. It doesn't look very big now, but the A. F. of L., in a "strike while the iron is hot" policy, is trying to move into the warehouses that have formerly been in the hands of Harry Bridges' I.L.W.U. Dave Beck, powerful leader of the invasion forces, knows that Bridges has been in disfavor with the National C.I.O. and is trying to cash in on this rift. But the word "union" means just that. The C. I. O. has announced that it will stand by Bridges and his men, regardless of the differences in the past.

* * *

Even those who didn't vote last Thursday or Friday should feel good about the record number of ballots, 1141, cast during those two days. It's impossible to say what was responsible for the rejuvenation of interest, but it exceeded even the most conservative pre-election estimates. If you didn't vote last week you still have a chance in the run-offs. The highest office, that of president, is still open.

* * *

Duke Black, editor of a Navy magazine for two years and now editor of State's literary journal Inklings, has asked that all contributors to the spring publication include name, address and phone number. This is all very important, for if you win the prize, how the heck is he going to let you know?

VETS NOTICE

Veterans under public law 346 who do not wish their 15-day leave at the end of this semester and who have not previously notified the Veteran's Administration of their intention are urged to fill out forms in the Registrar's office before Friday, May 7.

Those who plan to transfer to another school after this semester should fill out form 1905E with Miss Constance Lewis in that office as soon as possible.

WSSF CALENDAR

Sunday: "Spring Fever Picnic" in Muir Woods.

Monday: Classroom solicitation.

Tuesday: Classroom solicitation; organization carnival (balcony, 1-2).

Tuesday: Classroom solicitation

Wednesday: Kunzelsau Day (correspondence on any level); fashion show: Bib 'n' Tucker and Sigma Alpha Eta (Frederic Burk Aud., 12-1).

Thursday: Amateur show and faculty auction (Women's Gym, 1-2).

Friday: "Four-Point Plan and WSSF" discussion with Joso Tomasevich and Dick Heggy of the World Affairs Council (Activities room, 12-1). South Pacific Show in pantomime (Frederic Burk Aud., 8-9 p.m.) Newman Club May Dance will follow in Women's Gym, 9-12 p.m.) (Placque to be awarded at dance to highest organization contribution to WSSF.)

VOTE TODAY

Wave of Reaction Fomented By Board's Earlier Decision on One-Day Run-offs

By a four vote margin the board of directors reversed an earlier decision to limit the run-off voting to one day. Instead, the polls will be open today and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The final action came after charges and counter-charges were hurled in the tense atmosphere of a crowded Hut 3b, last Tuesday, where a committee headed by Orv Wyckoff presented a 351 name petition protesting the board's previous decision to limit the run-off.

This was a complete reversal of two previous decisions of the board to limit the run-off to one day. A special meeting called Monday to approve the election results and the run-off candidates, also ruled that the run-off should be one day over the vigorous protests of representatives for presidential candidate Burk Faraola. Only eight members of the board were at the Monday meeting.

After the floor was opened to the petitioning committee and their viewpoint was aired, the board voted 8 to 6 to adhere to its Monday decision which specified a one day vote. An immediate wave of reaction swept the room and brought forth a comment from Dean Reginald Bell. "I seriously question if the board is taking full cognizance of public opinion in this vote."

Mr. Wyckoff added. "I would like to know what their objections are." Speaking from the chair, president Phil Ryan stated: "I have never purposely led any board decision or asked the board to do any one thing. I'm not doubting the wisdom of the board members, but I must side with Dean Bell on this vote." A ten minute recess was called before the discussion continued.

The basic point of the argument was originally the lack of space for the voting machines. A two day run-off would have necessitated the dismissal of four classes ordinarily held in the correction room. The instructor for those classes recommended that the elections be held on one day, but if the board insisted she would be willing to comply with a two day request.

On this point Mr. Wyckoff stated: "The election is of more interest and value than the lack of edu had agreed to set apart a section of the co-op to accommodate the displaced classes. "In order to achieve the record vote that we had the last time one vote would have to be cast every twenty-two seconds if the voting is limited to one day."

Board member Jim Hatchett pointed out that the board was not considering the problems of some students. He said, "we should cation of the corrective room classes." He went on to state that he hod contacted Mrs. Lehan and she make sure we have done everything that we can to enable them to vote." In rebuttal to the claims made by Mr. Wyckoff, Courtney Pontius, representative for Al Wollenberg, presented another petition with 123 signatures which upheld the board's original decision. "There is also a group of interested students who are willing to have a one-day vote," he added.

At this point activities commissioner Jim Schwerdt exploded with the comment, "It seems to me there is too much political finagling going on around here." Immediately he was followed by presidential candidate Al Wollenberg, who stated "that insinuation is sort of accusing me. I favor the two day voting to remove any idea that I had anything to do with the one day vote idea."

When the board reconvened after the recess Mr. Hatchett posed the question, "What obstacles are there to a two day vote?" Vice-president Al Gabriel said, "I've been on the board for the past three years and the reaction of the people I've talked to was to get the election over with. It is not our problem to worry about the outcome of the election. It is selfish for us to ask, for political reasons, to have classes shifted."

"If the student body can let one more student vote by having a two day run-off then the move is justified," said Bill Hansen, candidate for activities commissioner.

In answer to the comment that there had been no constructive opposition presented to the two-day run-off election, president Phil Ryan said. "Whether one or two days would work to the advantage or detriment of a candidate is a matter of opinion. There are as many people here on Thursdays as there are on Fridays. Run-off elections have always been one day and in elections, it is not quantity, but quality that counts."

Jim Schwerdt again interjected: "But it's inconsistent. You have a two day election and a one day run-off. They should both be the same." Ted Alpen, a student spectator, said: "I cannot go along with this disciplinarian doctrine of a quality vote. The role of the student council is to make it as easy as possible for people to vote."

Dean of Men, Alan Johnson, expressed the opinion that the one day vote limitation might have some effect upon student card sales. "Some students might feel they had been cheated of a vote."

When the final vote of 9 to 5 was taken rescinding the two previous votes, president Phil Ryan adjourned the meeting with the reminder that some board members voting for a two day run-off were still not convinced of its advisability, but to prevent any charges of discrimination in the elections they voted for it. He further requested that the election itself be kept on a mature level and criticism be restricted to issues rather than personalities.

OPEN LETTER

Mr. Phil Ryan, President
Associated Students,
San Francisco State College.

Dear Phil,

There's a time to take potshots at a public official and a time to offer a few words of commendation. This is one of the latter times. You showed great courage and determination in the face of great opposition at last Tuesday's board meeting.

Your fair-mindedness in dealing with the two-day controversy was a fine example of democracy in action. You opposed the previous ruling on a one-day election on the basis of democratic principle, and in making your stand you laid aside whatever personal feeling you may have had in this matter.

Whatever the outcome of the election, anyone will grant that you reacted as any public official should, and that is to the best interests of all the students concerned.

Jack Bradshaw,
Editor, Golden Gater.

Two Staters Join U.S. Marine Reserve

Two State men students were signed up in the recent officer procurement program under the auspices of the United States Marine Corps, held on this campus. They were Jerry Schrutz and Stuart Hosman. The two men will take the prescribed physical examination sometime next month.

If the candidates become eligible following their examination, they will be enrolled in the Platoon Leaders Class and classified in the Marine Corps Reserve (inactive). Those enrolled will then attend Officer Training school, Quantico, Va., for two six week periods during the summer vacation of two separate years.

Upon completion of the two training periods and on graduating from college, candidates are commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve.

During the 1948 procurement program, State students Vahan Toolajian, Dan Jordan, Jim Davis, Ken Mavor and Don Blayney were successful applicants and have completed their training. Lee Stanford was the lone applicant in the 1949 program and has yet to complete the second summer period.

Election Booths Thrown Open For Two-Day Period; Art Chaboya, June Brandt Vie For Vice-President Post

Twelve run-offs in student body offices sent one of the hardest-fought elections in the history of the Associated Students into another week of campaigning with a record-shattering vote of 1141 ballots testifying to the opposition for office. This snapped the previous record of 1050 votes set in 1939 and approaches the all-collegiate mark.

Sharon McDonnel was the only student body officer elected by a clear majority, becoming secretary of the associated students by 200 votes. Jack Healy was unopposed for treasurer, Pat Gilkenson and Ray Fitzpatrick for members-at-large under 32 units.

For the highest office in student government, Burk Faraola and Al Wollenberg go into a run-off for president of the Associated Students; Art Chaboya and June Brandt for vice-president; Bill Hansen and Don Johnson for activities commissioner. Ed Simons, Jack Wendt, Bonnie Rolphe, Jay Luther, Hal Williams and Bill Wuerch vie again for the three posts open for members-at-large in the unlimited-unit category.

In an equally bitterly-contested campaign, class elections pulled 659 votes, marked by three run-offs. Senior class offices were voted in on upsets with Andy Andreasen becoming president, Pat Son, vice-president, and Jean Hoffman and Jean Giovannoni going into the run-offs for secretary treasurer.

Ted Abbott became president of the junior class unopposed, Connie Slater and Roger Cinnamon will go into the run-offs for vice-president, and Joan Lowrey is secretary-treasurer, unopposed. Mary Ann Earl and Hank Fineman found themselves in a hung election for sophomore class president, neither having a clear majority, and will run again; Doris Swanson, vice-president, unopposed; Bev Tinker, secretary treasurer. Freshman elections will be held next fall. Two offices for members-at-large under 16 units were left vacated, and will be filled at the freshman elections.

Following are the official results of the two-day balloting:

President of the Associated Students: Burk Faraola, 467; Al Wollenberg, 364; Jim Schwerdt, 156; Tom Kendall, 130.

Vice - president: Art Chaboya, 528; June Brandt, 357; Anita Foge, 173.

Secretary: Sharon McDonnel, 665; Leo Hinkel, 315.

Treasurer: Jack Healy, 892, unopposed.

Activities commissioner: Don Johnson, 394; Bill Hansen, 390; Dick Boyd, 269.

Members - at - large, unlimited-unit category: Ed Simons, 391; Jack Wendt, 379; Bonnie Rolphe, 355; Jay Luther, 350; Hal Williams, 333; Bill Wuerch, 315; Russ Meserole, 306; Jack Caruso, 304; and Clint Whitaker, 164.

Members-at-large under 32 units, unopposed: Pat Gilkesen, 738; and Ray Fitzpatrick, 727.

Andy Andreasen pulled 132 votes for senior class president, Roy Ciappini 122. Vice-president: Pat Son, 120; Maxine Irvin 113. Secretary-treasurer: Jean Giovannoni, 107; Jean Hoffman, 84; Mary Rogers, 49.

Junior class President: Ted Abbott, 236, unopposed. Vice-president: Roger Cinnamon, 53; Connie Slater, 103; Barbara Tadlock, 45; Nan McGrath, 31. Secretary-treasurer: Joan Lowrey, 222, unopposed.

Sophomore class president: Mary Ann Earl, 85; Hank Fineman, 84. Vice-president: Doris Swanson, 152, unopposed. Secretary-treasurer: Bev Tinker, 86; Marianne Nyhan, 75.

Run-offs today and tomorrow in the Correction room from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Results will be announced at 10:30 at the Cotton Cotillion dance.

Italian Day Hits State Tomorrow

"Italian Day" will come to the campus tomorrow under the sponsorship of the modern language department in collaboration with the International Relations club. Exhibits including rare books in music, art, architecture, literature nd history will be presented, highlighted by the Italian Cultural hour in the Activities room at 10.

Baron Falconi, Italian Consul General, San Francisco, will address the public and open the festivities, assisted by the Consul staff, speaking on "Italian Culture in Italy and Abroad."

Purpose of the full day's program is to bring to the attention of the students and the public at large the American debt to Italian cultural patterns and European civilization, Dr. Somerville Thomson, chairman of the affair stated.

Names included in the roster of books to be displayed in the Activities room are: Palestrina, Vivaldi, Monteverdi, Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Tiepolo, Raffaello, Tiziano, Tintoretto, Dante, Ariosto, Tasso, Goldoni, Castiglione, Alfieri, Manzoni, and many others, as well as the entire Sutro collection from the Italian public library of San Francisco.

Participating students include the entire Italian 1 classes and the members of IRC, set up as a general committee under the direction of Ernest van Tagen and Rudolphe Lisarelli, as well as the many taking actual part in the cultural hour in the morning.

L'ora colturale italiana, the program scheduled at 10, will feature music by Corelli, Leoncavallo, Puccini, Donizetti, Mozart, Boito and Platti, to be presented by Violinist Marguerite Figeroid, baritones Angelo Rodriquez, Byron Jones and Jay Selby, tenors Anthony Balestrieri and sopranos Roberta de Haven, Rosemary Sampino and Theone Georgas. Dr. Giovanni Camajani and Miss Lily Germano will assist at the piano. Mr. Ernest Lombardi, instructor in modern languages, is in charge of the complete program.

All students and their friends are invited to attend the day's festivities. Admission is free.

REVIEW

'The Quiet One' a Moving Document Of a Boy's Life

It would be almost impossible for most of us to know the unfathomable loneliness that motivates the young Negro boy in "The Quiet One," the film that opened last night at the Vogue theater for its first Northern California showing.

You might call the story a semi-documentary one that tells the story of a young boy who is brought up in the cancerous segment of a great American city. For those of us who have never seen Harlem, it was difficult to believe the squalor and filth, the overlying sense of frustration that is pregnant within every scene. Yet this is the great American paradox, and you have to live with it whether you like it or not.

Young Donald Thompson does an admirable, a fine job as the young boy who is forced to live with a grandmother who does not want him. His mother has already forgotten him. His almost overpowering need for love, friends and above all a sense of belonging is illustrated clearly in the scene where the boy steals some money, and with it tries to buy the friendship of two older boys. When he is rejected, his money taken from him, he reacts with a device known to psychologists as "kicking the cat." On his tour of destruction he damages two automobiles and breaks a plate-glass window.

In the Wiltwyck School For Boys, in upper New York, the boy begins the second, most important phase of his life. In these scenes, the locale, personnel and boys are actually used. None of these boys are eligible for any other school because of race, religion, illiteracy or incorrigibility, but the basic fault of their troubles is simple: no one wants them.

There is no happy ending to the story. Donald begins his rehabilitation, and the real work is up to him. We think he will be all right; we know he does find the love, understanding and the feeling of being wanted, or belonging.

It is a disturbing story that does not digest easily. It is uncomfortable to watch because the truth is evident.

The narration throughout the film is excellent, but held to the barest minimum. The acting, under the direction of Sidney Myers, is unpretentious and underplayed and the effect is one of startling reality that at times becomes painful to watch. This fine film is a must for everyone, particularly those interested in sociology and psychology.—J. B.

Agatheans, I. R. C.

The Christian Agatheans will have Lou Zamperini as their guest next Tuesday at 1 p.m. at Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Zamperini, former USC miler and 1936 Olympic champion, will speak on "My Conversion to Christianity."

Admission to the event is free.

I. R. C.

Miss Jaya Appasamy will be the guest speaker before the International Relations Club at their next monthly meeting. Miss Appasamy is touring the United States on a lecture series. She will speak on the subject, "The Indian Tradition in Art," in the Activities room at 1 p.m. today.

Schwerdt Urges Turnout For Campus Activities

Jim Schwerdt, activities commissioner, outlined the following activities that are open to all students:

An arts and crafts group meets on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Anderson hall 115. Prospective artists, as well as those without background in the arts and crafts are urged to attend.

The music appreciation group meets on Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Anderson hall 110 to hear records of symphonies and operas.

The showing of movies is the newest activity on campus. Last Thursday an overflow crowd attended the showing of Walt Disney's "Make Mine Music" in Anderson hall. More movies are being planned.

"All students are urged to attend and support these activities," said Schwerdt. "The greater the participation by the student body, the more activities will be planned."

SWIMMING TESTS

Swimming tests will be given Monday from 1 p.m. to 2:15 p.m., and on Tuesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

KUNZELSAU, GERMANY

W.S.S.F. Adopts War-Torn German College

By Joe Heath

What can you, as an individual, do for the development of world peace? Next week the annual World Student Service Fund drive will be held on the State campus. In past WSSF drives, students have felt the weight of your giving when giving was needed for life-saving relief.

More than 200 American colleges and universities, aware of the dire need for intimate intercultural contact with their fellow students abroad, have taken the initiative this past year and a half in bringing about a huge affiliation program. Some already are exchanging students and faculty, in addition to corresponding and channeling clothes and money.

San Francisco State College also has seen the importance in doing more than just "talking international relations." It has adopted a school similar to its own curriculum of study in the town of Kunzelsau, Germany. The college, Lehrerbildungsanstalt, (meaning a teacher-training institution), has an enrollment of approximately 250. Housed in an old castle, the school is divided into two sections: the four lower classes representing the so-called Highest Secondary School; the four upper classes named the Educational Institute. Although primarily a teacher-training school, the college has included in its curriculum a study of other professions also.

Much of the school equipment was either stolen or damaged during the war. Supplies of every nature are needed badly. Ad ministration, faculty and students alike appealed to the American Friends Society for aid two years ago. The Friends contacted the International Relations Club at State, and after two months of corresponding between Dr. Charles McClelland and Dr. Ludwig Heim, the German master, the affiliation was made.

State campus chairman of WSSF wrote to Geneva to make the direct affiliation through the World Student Relief in order to channel to Kunzelsau half the funds collected from this current drive.

Why Germany? Western Germany still is under occupation by our army. It is our zone, and we may assume that the task of rehabilitation and education belongs to us all; not just our government. This is also a region where for a long time our ideas of individual liberty and the good life have been popular. It is also a "free" area where there is no direct limitation on freedom of speech and writing. There is no censorship of the mail, and private opinion and information can remain private. It is about as far east toward the Soviet Union as we may go, without encountering severe limitation upon the exchange of ideas. Finally, it is an area that has achieved a kind of "normalcy"— where the basic conditions of life allow the possibility of the kind of affiliation we desire.

This affiliation between State College students and faculty and those at Kunzelsau not only can help the people of Kunzelsau to build a decently-facilitated school, but can help also their understanding of democracy and its methods.

State College students and faculty can carry out this program, using correspondence and concrete efforts and by singular or group coordination of thought and effort without political influences.

Correspondence and understanding on an organizational level is most important, since organization has been the most penetrating principle of action down through the ages. The students and faculty at Kunzelsau have had to organize in order to survive, let alone make accomplishments.

It may be that comparable departments at Kunzelsau and State College can get together to such an extent that the contribution and gratification received will encourage the solving of other bigger and more important problems on this organizational level.

Do you wish to correspond? Names of students and faculty who write in English can be checked off the list in the Associated Students Business Office, Hut 4B.

A weel-long program begins rolling Sunday with the Spring Fever picnic, scheduled for Muir Woods. Everyone is invited to meet in front of College hall at 9 a.m. with lunch and, whenever possible, transportation. Liquid refreshments will be furnished by WSSF.

People of State College! Here is your chance to make a constructive effort toward world understanding. The foreign college has been adopted, the annual drive is here. What are you going to do about it?

Cotton Cotillion Dance Tomorrow

Something new and different in the way of dancing atmosphere is the thought behind Kappa Theta sorority's annual Cotton Cotillion dance tomorrow night from 9-12 in the women's gym.

With the theme of the "Old South," novelty decorations will depict a water front scene on a levy off the river. A paddle wheel, an old steamer, cotton bales, banjos and old piers will add to the atmosphere of life on the water front.

Under an array of pink stars and a huge pink moon, the mood will be set to the strains of music provided by the orchestra of Bob Britton, something different on the campus set of bands.

Admission to the affair will be 75 cents with an associated student membership card, $1 without. Student body cards will be checked at the door.

What's the Story?

Shelving the Gray Plan

by Bob Donovan

Recent recommendations from the board of directors has placed the so-called Gray Plan high upon the official shelf. Whether it will remain there to gather dust or fall back into the board's collective lap remains to be seen. The recommendation calling for the shelving of the plan was couched in neat phrases which provided that if a 90 per cent participation was not achieved through the Faraola proposal, it (the Gray Plan) should be reconsidered.

The fact that the Gray Plan has been conveniently pigeonholed is insignificant in itself. What is significant is the complete reversal of board sentiment regarding its major tenet — the bookstore restriction. Had a vote been taken the first day the plan was proposed it undoubtedly would have passed quite easily. Comments voiced at the time by board members registered complete disgust with past attempts to lure people into the associated students fold.

Fortunately, hasty action by the board was discouraged both by the author of the plan, administrator of student affairs, John Gray, president Phil Ryan and the College deans. For shortly after its first public appearance the Gray Plan was almost swamped by the initial student protest to the proposal.

The main advantage to restricting the bookstore was the belief that the associated students had almost a complete monopoly on student book sales. No one, at the time the plan was first presented, believed that any downtown store could match the student bookstore prices. Also, the nuisance value involved in going elsewhere was cited. A final, and most convincing argument, was that nothing short of another earthquake and fire could ever get the majority of students excited over anything.

While these arguments all sounded very reasonable at that specific time, later developments canceled out their validity. First, of all, the students immediately circulated petitions and, in general, kicked up a fuss. The veterans from whom no resistance had been expected, objected strenuously. They held out the threat of petitioning the Veterans Administration to cancel the issuing of student body cards to vets. Such action would have placed the associated students financially upon the rocks right now, instead of two years hence.

A second factor was the discovery that downtown stores not only stocked the college texts, but they were selling them for almost the same price as the student bookstore. The very real fear that one of the downtown stores might attempt to go into competition with the student bookstore gave the board of directors considerable food for thought. At San Jose State the student bookstore splits about half of its business with private book companies.

How effective the Faraola plan will be remains to be seen. The problems involved in such a two-price system are many. Whether it can achieve the specified 90 per cent student card purchase figure is a matter for conjecture.

Only one thing is certain. That is, no plan can be shoved upon that student body without the popular support and approval of the students themselves.

An Open Letter To Young Republicans

It seems perfectly clear that the two-party system in the United States is in jeopardy because of the weakness of the Republican Party. This weakness should be of great concern to all Americans, regardless of their individual party preferences. A democratic system could not function were one party to emerge completely dominant. Inevitably, individual liberties would be more and more restricted and finally would disappear. A one-party system would lead to doctrinnaire government in which the minority would be subjected to the tyranny of the majority.

The Republican Party must rejuvenate itself. The younger voters of the country who have "Republican leanings"—and there are many such—must show the value to the public of their Party's position on domestic and foreign issues. What answer can young Republicans give to this challenge?

As one who usually votes the Democratic ticket, I would be interested to know what student Republicans on campus (or others) think about this matter. —Theodore E. Treutlein,
Professor of History.

Franciscan

Yearbook Nears Completion; Editor Nears Collapse

By BOB JONES

Evelyn "Petie" Petersen, distinguished census taker, has a headache that not even antihistamine drugs can cure. Petie's headache is lined with the 1950 Franciscan. Her brow is also lined, some say by dead-lines. She and the Franciscan staff planned to get the yearbook to press by April 15, but yesterday, April 20, she and assistant-editor Lois Blackstone were still hard at work.

But at last things are "looking up," and yesterday Petie brushed the senior pictures out of her hair, straightened her classroom shots, smiled, took a deep breath and said: "Saturday morning . . . April 20 . . . WE GO TO PRESS!" And so they will; that means the Franciscan will **possibly** be off the press by the last week in May, probably, however, not until the first week in June.

BALANCED THEME

This yearbook promised to be an unusual product with the biggest picture of the new campus ever published, sixten more than last year's ninety-nine pages of pictures, and five less than last year's ten pages of ads. The staff has done everything possible to make the book as representative as space allows and has made an important change in policy. In previous years the staff has planned the layout by conference and chance, but this year the yearbook follows a consistent art theme, "The Old and the New," contributed by Marylin Layne.

FRANCISCAN RALLY

The Alpha Omega sorority is giving a Franciscan rally Thursday, May 11, at 1 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Jean Mahrt, Alpha Omega president, has announced that the theme of the show is to be the same as that of the Franciscan. The show is under the co-management of Mary Ann Nyhan and Shirley Martin, the direction is by Lois Butcher, and it is being written, managed, produced, directed and acted by the Alpha Omega.

The Mundt-Nixon Bill

You would be bound and gagged by the Mundt-Nixon bill that is now before Congress. This now infamous measure has been denounced by every intelligent, thinking person who has heard of the sweeping authority this bill would put into the hands of a three-man "Subversive Activities Commission." It would be the responsibility of this commission to determine what organizations are to be labeled "subversive" and therefore illegal.

The standard set forth by the Mundt-Nixon bill for determining subversiveness is a travesty of the ideal of objectivity. Section 12. (a) states: "In determining whether any organization is a '"Communist-front organization,"' there shall be taken into consideration . . . the extent to which the positions taken or advanced by it from time to time on matters of policy do not deviate from those of any Communist political organization." If in the past ten years anyone has favored rent control, the United Nations, fair employment practices, federal housing or lower taxes, that person would face $10,000 fine and/or up to 10 years imprisonment.

In this tyrannical measure, the word "organization" is defined to mean corporation, company, partnership, association, trust, foundation or fund, and includes any group of persons who get together for any length of time to propose joint action or advancement of views on any subject. Any difference of opinion with this three-man commission would be enough to put members of any organization into prison.

How long must the American people be subjected to every method of trickery and deceit by certain congressional members who, while waving the flag of freedom, continue to forge chains that will effectively dispose of any vestige of freedom that we now have left? When will the citizens of this country awake to the fact that the precious civil liberties of which we sing so loudly and bravely are being stripped from us one by one? "Don't weep for me," said James Martin MacInnis, one of the lawyers who was cited for contempt of court in the recent trial of Harry Bridges, "weep for yourselves; weep for your children."

AVERAGE GOLDEN GATER READER



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"Did you say something, dear?"

Soapbox Alley

Letters to the Editor

ENGLISH?

Editor: I have just baked a cake which I would like Geoffrey Chaucer, author of Canterbury Tales and other nonsense, to have. When it comes to spelling, suh, I believe that esteemed gentleman should take the cake, and if someone can dig him up for the occasion I would like to present it to him; for if old Geoffrey—or is it Godfrey?—wasn't the world's worst speller of his time, and my time, then the authorities should have frisked his copyreader for concealed bottles when "Canterbury Tales" went into print.

I am enrolled in a class of English 56, and one of the first books we were asked to read was Geoffrey's—or is it Gaffery?—pet brainspring, "Canterbury Tales." Well, suh, the truth is that almost every other word in the text is misspelled. Anybody, for instance, who has ever taken a shower knows that its synonym is BATH and not BAWTH as Geoffrey—or is it Gofrey?—would have you believe. Furthermore, he spells neck NEKKE and not HOOTE, and if BOOTE is a synonym for remedy then I think maybe I ought to go back to fundamentals.

Anyway, suh, when I asked my instructor the reason for this insanity in semantics, she told me that Monsieur—or is it Lord?—Chaucer wrote what he should not have in Archaic English. Hence, she explained, the malaprops resulted. However, suh, since archaic English is no longer spoken, except perhaps in Hollywood, don't you think it's a little silly to have college students read such absurdity? If the instructors insist on subjecting the students to such tedious, if not asinine, undertakings, don't you think that the course should include an extra unit for Foreign Literature? Literaturally,
Nathaniel Black, P.O. 1073.

CHALLENGED

Editor: I have scooped up the thrown gauntlet and herewith offer my scornful challenge to that boastful freudian fanatic, Tea-bag Grasse. Several issues ago he manfully slobbered through the betel-nut juice running down his chin how he won a tea-bag rolling contest down the Haight street hill beating out a Mr. Lipton by 10 tea bag lengths. I feel it my solemn duty to expose this perverter of the truth, this black tea stain on the honored profession of tea-bag rolling.

Wet tea leaf Grasse, as he is known within professional circles, violated several of the Kublai Kahn rules when he beat the estimable Mr. Lipton. First, using a wet tea bag in the contest has been outlawed for the past two hundred contest years. Also it has been definitely established that he had four coatings of hard floor wax on his nose when the race started.

Now I ask you, is that fair? Poor Mr. Lipton has been pining away in the hospital where he is under convalescence for a bad nose burn he got in the race. Why should he lie on a bed of pain while this foul hasheesh addict gurgles happily about his ill-gotten victory? Mr. Lipton won the race because he pushed a dry tea bag down the hill bare-nosed. Please write an editorial exposing this wax-nosed coffee drinker (our most profane epithet) before he lays permanent claim to the underwater fountain pen filling contest.

Algernon McSwiggle,
Number One on the Tea Bag Rolling Hit Parade.

HORSERACING

Major Revision of Curriculum Recommended by Popular Demand

From time to time the question of new educational courses arises and what effective devices can be used to sneak some knowledge into the students before their four college years are up. Experimental courses have often prevented the college curriculum from falling into dull repetition. Because of the widespread student interest the administration should consider the following recommendation seriously:

There are Recreation, Geology and Geography field trips, but, unfortunately, there is no provision provided for field trips to the collegiate mecca, the racetrack. State college is ideally located mid-way between Tanforan and Golden Gate Fields and, in no time at all, could build itself the reputation of turning out the most successful horseplayers in the country.

In conjunction with the race-track field trips which could offer one to three college units (Fodder 114, section XX) auxiliary courses could be given on the campus during the off-season. Such courses as the "Reading and Interpretation of the National Scratch Sheet," "Bookmaking 120," the "Principle and Theory of Pari-mutuel Betting" and "Horse and Jockey Psychology 1-A," would be of never-ending value to interested students.

Attendance at such courses would be 100 per cent at all times, if the professor would give a hot tip at the beginning of each class session. The students could elect a Bookie-in-chief who would collect and pay off all bets at the end of the class. In time, possibly, the new campus football stadium could be developed into a little Tanfo. For a final examination the instructor could give each student two dollars and those who had the most money at the end of the eighth race would be the "A" students in that course.

The only drawback to such an educational program would be the instructors themselves trying to horn in on a little easy dough. Such devices as giving bum tips could be used by them to build up the odds on their favorite bangtail. To prevent this, a joint student-faculty bookmaking committee should be set up to rule on all disputes.

When it comes to money problems within the associated students, the head bookie for the school could slip a tip or two to the administrator of student affairs who, in turn, could lay a thousand or so upon the nose of a hot 20 to 1 shot. In considering a student union building the architect will have to provide room for a racing wire and full-fledged hangout. The commissions from such an operation could finance the building of a union itself.

All in all, such a course would amply provide the student with a cultural background to face the cold, cruel world beyond the ivy-covered walls of his alma mater. Also, there is nothing this country needs more than an enlightened class of race track touts.

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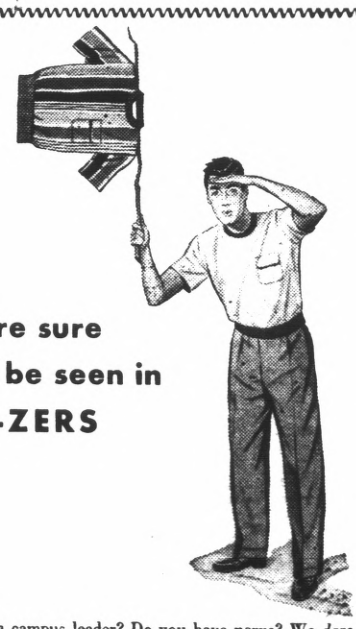
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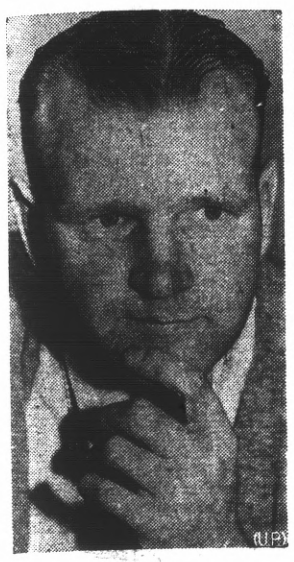
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SPORTS BEAT

By GORDON RADDUE



Dan Farmer

Although he is currently occupied in guiding the reins of a winning tennis team, **Dan Farmer** is giving a lot of thought these days to his prime passion, the sport of American basketball. Reasons for this advance speculation on the casaba sport are numerous and exciting. Number one, of course, is the fact that his cagers will have a wonderful new gym with a 3000 seating capacity to operate in next season. No longer will his Gaters have to tolerate the extreme handicap of practicing all week on a court 30 feet shorter than the regulation ones on which all their games are played.

Another reason is the prospect of having such an outstanding center as Kevin Duggan, All-American Junior College player from City College of San Francisco to build his team around. Farmer fully realizes the veracity of the maxium that a basketball team is no better than its pivot man. Only last Saturday night, Duggan, who has been flooded with offers from name schools, stated that he probably will enroll at State next fall. Farmer has lined up a job for the Ram ace which just might be enough to prompt him to display his talents in a purple and gold uniform. If Duggan registers at State it's practically a certainty that his former teammate, **Dud Truelsen,** twice an All-State Junior College forward, will matriculate at Buchanan Heights also. A combination of Duggan and Truelsen represents a manifestation of scoring punch and rebounding ability seldom equaled at State.

With Richie Mayers, Marin Junior College star, reported on his way to State, plus the return of all but two lettermen from last season's Gater five, Farmer has been moved to contact all the leading schools in Northern California for games next season. If he has a fair degree of success in these negotiations, and if the aforementioned stars wind up at State, a new era in Gater basketball will be born. All it will take to land Duggan and Truelsen, I am sure, is to give them a chance to make some money on the side with good part-time jobs. Farmer thinks he can take care of this end. If so, he is going to have a lot more to show San Francisco basketball fans besides a pretentious new field house.

Meat Shortage in Line Revealed in Gridiron Workouts

By RAOUL SOSA, Jr.

In the spring, supposedly, a young man's fancy is monopolized by thoughts of La Turner, Hayworth, and, poetic liscence, Margaret O'Brien; but the fancy of many a young man at the New Campus last Thursday was turned to something less aesthetic—football scrimmage.

Nearly sixty candidates participated in the initial bodily contact of spring football practice, reported Coach Joe Verducci, and from the scuttlebutt that followed the workout was met with approval. (One gridster sporting bruised shins was heard to have said, "It was a lot of fun . . .")

The obvious thing that the workout disclosed was that it was needed, but what disconsoled Verducci all the more was what he called "a lack of heft in the candidates trying out for the line." The coach did not hide from us his bereavement at the size, or rather lack of it, of tackle and guard candidates, but he was optimistic that the situation would be remedied come Fall.

A tentative starting lineup, subject to daily change, was announced by Verducci, which includes Elmer Callegos and Gene Gordon at ends; Bob Engler and Neil Gunn at tackles; Bob Corbett and Paul Olivier, guards; Morry Koch, center; Sam DeVito, quarterback; Jack Caruso and Rudy Smith, halves; and Dewey Guerra at fullback.

Three boys pushing hard for tentative starting berths are Hal Williams, who is battling it out with Koch for the pivot slot; Marv Crews, former All-City back from Poly High, who is pressing Caruso for the left halfback position; and Walt Jordan, who is after Guerra's fullback post.

Gater Tossers Meet Chico Saturday in Conference Title Deciding Double Header

By FRANK GALO

Before leaving for Chico Saturday on an all-important mission, San Francisco State's baseball team has some unfinished business to settle with San Mateo Junior College, whom they meet today at Lake Merced, 4 p.m.

Last Thursday the Mateans prevailed over the resident nine, 5-1, and Coach Hal Harden's crew is eager for revenge. The Gaters have copped but one decision in five starts with junior colleges and will be out to break the jaycee jinx.

However, State is more interested in this coming Saturday's twin bill against league leading Chico State. The first game of the nocturnal affair is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The Far Western Conference championship hinges on the outcome of these State-Chico duels. The Gaters are currently resting in second place, one game behind defending champs, Chico State.

Chico's only loss this year has been to State, and a Gater double victory would just about give the pennant to State. However, Chico is hard to beat on its own backyard. especially under the arcs. Cub Rubio (1-1) and Earl Clayton (3-0) probably will get the starting assignments for State.

Last week's baseball activity was highlighted by State splitting a double header with Sacramento State. Behind the four-hit pitching of Clint Lee and the expert relief chucking of Cub Rubio, the Gaters took the first game, 6-4, but dropped the nightcap, 3-1, despite Earl Clayton's five-hit pitching effort.

The opener was highlighted by Lee's clutch pitching, giving the 230-pounder his second win against no losses. State gave him a 4-0 bulge in the first inning via two run singles by Chris Makras and Neil Decker., Lee gave up three runs to the Hornets in the third to narrow the gap to 4-3. In the fourth, the game was settled for sure when Politician Ted Abbott celebrated his election to the presidency of the junior class by blasting a home run with teammates Jimmy Hughes aboard to make it 6-3.

In the sixth, Lee wavered and gave up a single and two walks to load up the bases and Harden yanked the tired southpaw. In came State's Joe Page—Sebastian Cub Rubio, he of the 1.26 earned run average.

With the bags buzzing with Hornets and only one away, Rubio nonchalantly retired the first batter himself and then made Sacramentan Bob Rodness ground out to Hughes to cause a sigh of relief from the partisan assemblage. A bit of wildness accounted for the final Hornet tally as Rubio issued three walks in the seventh.

The game was highlighted by great defensive plays on the part of Decker and Makras. Decker saved his fellow infielders embarrasing moments by stretching all over the place to snare bad throws. Abbott also starred with his homer and a single plus his usual inspiring, hustling play.

In the afterpiece, Sacramento scored twice in the first on Jack Heron's two-run single and once more in the third on a single and an error. The Gater's lone tally came in the first when Makras scored on Pete Gonzales' towering fly ball to center. Makras collected three of State's five hits. Hughes was the defensive star of the game with several brilliant stops from his S. S. post.

In other tilts that week, two costly errors betrayed Rubio as he got kayoed by San Mateo J. C., 5-1, and CCSF crucified Ron Kamb, 6-1, after Kamb had hurled six scoreless innings. Errors caused it.

Racquetmen Host Sacramento State; Aggies Routed, 8-1

By MARY LOU TAYLOR

Playing on cement courts instead of the usual asphalt, and roasting in steaming weather, the varsity racqueteers chalked up their fourth win Friday when they came home from Davis with an 8-1 victory over the Cal Aggies.

Top seeded Ed Jacobson played as well as he's been playing all season. He came in with a 6-4, 6-4 victory over the highly touted Jim Temple.

Southpaw Alex Swetka, who took the number two spot away from Bob Downs in a ladder match last week, played a hard fought three-set match against Charles Hutchinson and came through with a 6-3, 5-7, 6-4 win.

Number three man, Bob Downs holds the record for the fastest match, to say the least. Finishing off his opponent, Jim Strawbridge in a little over 25 minutes, he came in with a 6-2, 7-5 win.

Doubles scores were:

Murphy-Downs d. Temple-Hutchinson, 6-4, 6-4; Bragg-Jacobson d. Strawbridge-Saunders, 6-3, 6-4; Wishert - Smith d. Sweetman - Downing, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

The team journeys to Moraga this afternoon for a 1:30 match with St. Mary's, and plays a rematch with Sacramento State tomorrow morning at 10:30 on the local courts. The tennis team has only one loss — that to San Jose State.

Meet the Gang at FRED & DINO'S (ANNEX "C") 1942 Market Street

Intramural Softball Teams Battle For League Honors

Intramural softball is moving into high gear this week as teams fight for leadership in their respective leagues. League leaders at present are Delta Phi Gamma, American League; East Bay A. C. and Gater A. C., deadlocked in the National League; and College A.C. and Sigma Pi Sigma tied in the Collegiate League.

Semi-finals in intramural golf will be held this week, with Don Gephart meeting Howie Schinnerer in one division, and Tony Morrow facing Bill Meyers in the other. Winners will pair off next week for the title.

Harriers Tipped For First Defeat

Failure to perform to expectations cost State's track team its first loss of the season in a three-way meet at Davis last Saturday, with Cal Aggies topping the Gaters, 60-55 ahead of Nevada's 47.

Individual stars for State were Len Posey, who won both sprints and anchored the relay team to victory in a fast 3:26, and Charlie Parish set a new school record in winning the low hurdles in :24.3.

The Gaters face a potential tartar at Stockton Saturday in the strong College of Pacific team.

State Swimmers Favored Over Dons in Local Meet

Coach Joe Moore's Gater swimming team will rule a strong facorite tomorrow against the University of San Francisco in a meet scheduled for the Fleishhacker Pool at 3:15

Last Friday, the Gaters defeated a surprisingly strong Stockton Junior College team, 42-33, at the Stockton pool. Bob Jiminez turned in another impressive double win for State in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle races, being clocked in times of :25.3 and :56.9.

The Gaters' strength in the 300 yard medley and 40 yard freestyle relays proved the deciding factor in the meet. Don Stupfel won his 150-yard specialty in 1:50.



GOWN AND JEWELS BY SAKS FIFTH AVENUE

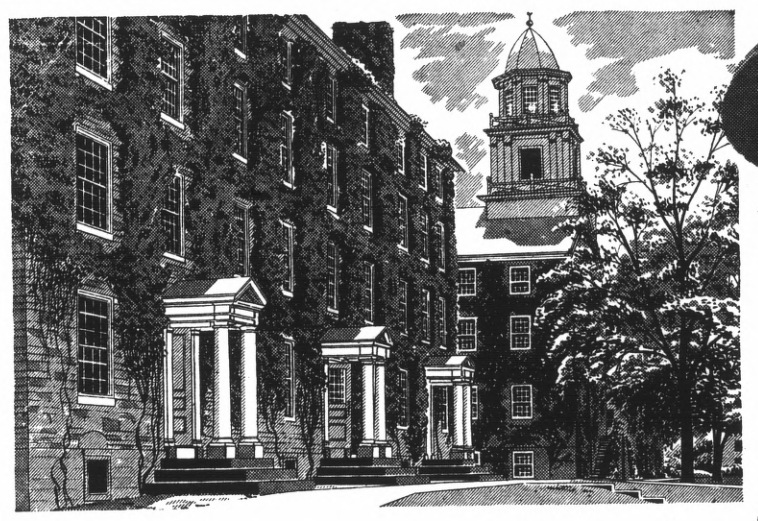
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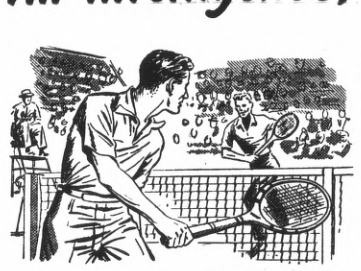
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Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38
Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force

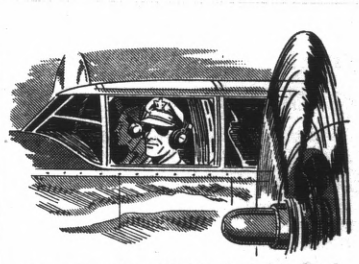




An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.

If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Att: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.

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File 13

Election Ambitions Die Hard

by...a. allan martinez, jr.



The post-election small talk is now much the same as before: that one might have won if he had only made up his mind; that perhaps indecision became a political death knell.... That another was a good man but no one knew it; the optimists saying he was just too late, the pessimists denouncing him as unknown. These are the facts of election, cruel and without consolation. These are the facts looked back upon which make confidence a farce, the lack of it a medal. They split elections into two indistinct groups, the winners the losers. And there are two candidates in particular who are today wondering into what group each will fall....

The newly-elected face a particularly pressing challenge, made bigger by their fight for office. Strong convictions must be manifest, because a suddenly active campus will no longer accept half-hearted attempts to fulfill innocent campaign promises. It will be interesting watching the losers when the dust dies out, wondering if their attempt at office was an earnest desire to help or just a stint at glory which rapidly became non-existent with political defeat. If the losers stick it out now that the chips are down we'll know the kind of stuff they're made of. If not—we'll know them too.

In either case, it's going to be interesting to watch.

SIGMA DELTA GAMMA'S RALLY LAST WEEK WAS TREMENDOUS. The presentation of the Gaslight Troupers from the El Molino in Lafyette, particularly, was a choice none could challenge. The audience loved the singing and dancing of Jean Arnold, the pianoing of June Preston, and the wonderfully corny (and risque) jokes of Dick Dowe—jokes like: "I understand the communists are getting ready to fly the country... never get it off the ground." A double standard to sigma delta gamma—the sorority that had to fight to get on campus!

Box 307 writes a pathetic letter. Seems the poor fellow got took by one of our local merchants in purchasing some refreshments and in a handful of change was given a piece of Chinese money the size, shape and color of a silver dollar. Efforts to pass said silver piece off in a like manner have proven fruitless. Box 307 is out for a deal.... Anyone got a pen for a chinese dollar?

Bare facts on employment: a sign on the bulletin board of the placement center asked for a "well built man to pose in the nude" saturdays and sundays for $2.50 an hour. At the bottom was a notation in long hand: **"the photographer is known to be 'okay'." So much for education.**

SELF-INFLICTED TRAGEDY brought a sharp end to the life and the ambitions of graduate student Phil Thompson last Wednesday morning. A pistol shot terminated his career of practice teaching and left a wife and child wondering vaguely. The event, thus recorded, leaves one startled and whispering, "It was just a few days ago he ..." why? why? why?

A female campaigner did what is termed the most eye-catching bit of vote-getting around here last week. With a low-cut blouse on she carried a sign over her front screaming FAIR PLAY. The candidate who, supposedly, knew nothing of the goings-on, asked her to remove the sign, thinking it would discredit him.... oh, I don't know.

Three weeks ago we wondered why the pseudo-legendary senior bench told a tale of neglect and despair at Cox Stadium. A member of delta gamma has said it would be brought back. The senior bench is now in its old familiar place—in back of the women's gym. In two colors, thank you.

Al Gabriel and company put up one of the better dances of the term for the election affair Friday night. The decorations brought on favorable comment, adding an atmosphere to the gym that reeked of political flavor. A big vote of thanks to Al Gabriel, Dick Bailey and all the little Gabs and Baileys who did a bang-up job.

THE CIRCULAR FILE: it was lady's day at TC april 19. The women, therefore, put out the Daily Californian. Underneath the masthead where is usually the Monarch of the College Dailies was found: "Men are so damn good." Women are. **What's in a name:** A glenn Miller of music alley plays the trombone. A Bay Street lives across the street from Bay Meadows racetrack. nice.

Items, lower case: credit Ward Carr with one of the most-minded moves during the elections. He set his 10 o'clock class on Thurs. to vote. Were it not for the red tickets handed out after voting, potential voters would have been deluged with literary ballyhoo. A smart move, we say. **And speaking of elections, MR. PHIL RYAN: is there is or is there ain't a run-off? Two people were mighty nervous at four thirty friday...**

Suicide notes: Jim Fenton, one of the nicest guys ever to confound the budget, will be married to a long-time flame Kathy Berggarth June 24. His job as treasurer is finished, finished, finished. Kappa theta's Rosemary De Wilke passed the box of candy to announce her engagement to John De Gregorio. Contratu-Delacroix.

Yes, Mr. Coltrell, this column is for publicity of clubs when such publicity is turned in. We are more than happy, in fact, to publish it. Happy?

Foot note: congratulations and good luck to all candidates who win and those who are in the run-offs. We're pulling for all of you.

That's all, brother.

G.I. NOTE

Fix Your Summer Scheduling Now

Veterans planning to go to summer school under the GI bill should begin now to make necessary arrangements for Veterans Administration certificates of eligibility.

A veteran already in school under the GI bill who intends to continue his education this summer in a different school should apply as soon as possible for a supplemental certificate of eligibility.

Veterans must have supplemental certificates before they can be admitted to new schools or courses. Application forms may be obtained from the registrar's office, Room 120, College hall, or from any VA office.

After a veteran has filled out the application for an original certificate of eligibility he should send it to the VA Regional office having jurisdiction over the school he is now attending.

Veterans planning to attend summer school in the same institution in which they now are enrolled do not need a supplemental certificate to re-enrol.

Dr. G. Kendall Is President Of Chico State

Dr. Glenn Kendall, chairman of the division of education and psychology, last week was named the new president of Chico State College.

Dr. Kendall will succeed Dr. Arthur J. Hamilton, former president of that college, who is retiring after some 20 years in office.

The appointment was announced at Fresno last week by Dr. Roy E. Simpson, state director of education, at the annual meeting of State



DR. GLENN KENDALL

College presidents and the State Board of Education.

Although he came to California only three years ago from the University of Maine, Dr. Kendall has gained wide recognition for his work here and is widely known among college educators.

"I feel honored to be invited to serve as president of Chico State College," Kendall said.

Dr. Kendall received his AB degree from Western Kentucky State College, Bowling Green, Ky., his MA from the University of Kentucky at Lexington, and his EdD from the Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

He started his career as an educator teaching in a rural school in Kentucky, became a teacher and principal in larger schools and high schools until he became the principal of the elementary and secondary school at Louisville, Ky.

Dr. Kendall came to San Francisco State in 1947, after serving as dean of the school of education in the University of Maine.

Senior Activity Dates Announced

The following dates have been decided upon by the senior class to hold its various functions:

Senior picnic, May 7, 11 a.m. on, Adobe Creek Lodge, $1.20 per person; senior ball, May 20, 9-1, Sir Francis Drake Hotel, $2.75 with an associated student membership card, $3 without; alumni picnic, May 21, new campus, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., no charge; senior pilgrimage, June 8, Women's gym, 9:30 a.m.; senior luncheon, June 8, 12:30 p.m., St. Francis Hotel, charge not known; graduation rehearsal, 2 p.m., San Francisco Opera house, June 9—actual graduation, June 9, 8 p.m., same place.

Lastrucci Is V-P

Dr. Carlos Lastrucci, associate professor of sociology, has been elected vice-president of the Pacific Sociology Society, a regional organization which includes members of the west coast from Mexico to Canada. Its function is to keep in contact with sociologists on research and teaching.

BUTCHER TO REIGN POLY ROYAL FAIR

Lois Butcher, State senior was chosen by the student body recently to be the 1950 Poly Royal Queen.

Her office entails ruling the 2,000 men who comprise the California State Polytechnic College student body during Poly Royal, tomorrow and Saturday.

Poly Royal or "A Country Fair on a College Campus" will have been held for 18 consecutive years after the April campus production. Students from three college divisions, agriculture, engineering and science, and humanities prepare course exhibits for inspection.

Two dances, a livestock show, sports events, a rodeo and a burlesque highlight the attractions planned for the celebration.

Accompanying Miss Butcher to San Luis Obispo will be her Alpha Omega sorority sisters.

BLOCK S PICNIC

The annual Block S Society picnic will take place at Adobe Creek this coming Sunday, president Bob Anderson announced early this week.

Refreshments will be provided by the members of the society.

The gala affair will be topped off by a dance in the evening.

Fear, Superstition Form Prejudice; Depicted in Intercultural Exhibit

An exhibit attacking fears, myths and superstitions which develop into cultural prejudices is currently being shown in the Activities room in College hall. The exhibit began Tuesday and will continue through tomorrow.

Through the cooperation and assistance of the local office of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, members of Miss Lavone Hanna's Education 140 class have brought the exhibit to San Francisco State.

As an outgrowth of their individual efforts and interest for betterment of intercultural relations, a number of San Francisco citizens joined to form a city-wide Committee of 13. Prominent members of this committee are Dr. J. Paul Leonard, president of San Francisco State, Dr. Herbert Clish, superintendent of San Francisco schools and Rev. Howard Thurman, co-pastor of the Fellowship Church of All People.

Basing their committee on the idea that superstitions and fears provoke prejudices which cut deeply into American ways of life and belief, impeding attainment of ideal intercultural relations, the committee of 13 dealt directly with fears and superstitions. They desired to show how an understanding and an intelligent awareness of the fallacies of such fears could remove prejudices which hamper and strain racial and religious relations.

Members of the Education 140 committee on intercultural relations who have arranged for the local showing of this exhibit are Catherine Choi, Alma Grigenatsch, Edward Fitzgerald, Francis Marsh, Henry Sloan and Frank Espinal. James Becker is committee chairman.

Study Early Cal Via Books, Trips

A field trip and workshop program to study the life and literature of early California will be offered during the six-week summer session from June 26 to August 4. Three units in humanities 143 and three units in social science 197 will be given.

One week will be spent on campus for orientation; two weeks touring the Mission region, southern California, and the San Joaquin Valley; one week on campus; one week touring the mining region, Sacramento, Fort Ross and Sonoma; and one final week on campus. Travel is by chartered bus, and class size is limited to bus capacity, making it advisable to register early.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Hugh C. Baker, room 206 College hall, or from Edith Austin in hut 4B.

Price for the course is $145. This includes everything except meals.

Low UC Dental Rates to Staters

Arrangements have been made with the division of dental hygiene at the University of California hospital to give State students a reduction in the charge for cleaning teeth.

Teeth will be cleaned and examined with advice given as to further treatment at the new fee of $1.25 instead of the usual fee of $1.75.

To take advantage of this opportunity call MO. 4-3600, local 300, state that you are a student of San Francisco State College, and ask for a dental appointment to have your teeth cleaned.

The Dental Building, Third and Parnassus avenues, may be reached by either the N or 6 street cars.

Not $90, But $900

In the Golden Gater of April 20, the sum of $90 was given as the amount of each of the twelve scholarships to be awarded by the Coro Foundation. This should have read $900.

Further information may be obtained from Dean Alan Johnson.

Frosh Rally Today

With Wally Cleveland acting as master of ceremonies, the freshman class will present its rally today at 1 p.m.

The rally is a booster for the forthcoming Frosh Dance.

Chairman of the rally is Shirley Munn.

NEED TALENTS FOR GRAND ALMS REVUE

Auditions for the Inter-Collegiate Charity show will be conducted by Mr. Jules Irving in May 4-5 in Frederic Burk auditorium between the hours of 4 and 6 p.m. Those desiring to try out should bring their own music. Accompaniment will be provided.

The show which is to be of the musical revue type, will require novelty acts, vocalists, dancers, and ensemble numbers. Mr. Irving stated that the members of the ensembles will be chosen mainly for their ability to sell a song. Those people with loud clear voices will be selected rather than only persons with good voices but little volume. No previous theatrical experience is necessary.

Eta Upsilon service sorority has offered to help with ticket sales and ushering. All students and campus groups are encouraged to do the same, if they are interested.

Information concerning auditions and production details may be obtained from Eta Upsilon State's talent representative, in the drama office.

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